

SAILING DIRECTIONS CORRECTIONS

PUB 191 8 Ed 1996 LAST NM 43/00

Page 6—Lines 7 to 52/L; strike out.
(NIMA) 44/00

Page 6—Lines 1 to 55/R; strike out.
(NIMA) 44/00

Page 7—Lines 1 to 16/L; strike out.
(NIMA) 44/00

Page 7—Line 36/L; read:

Caution

British and French submarines exercise frequently in the English Channel and in its W approaches. The limits of submarine exercise areas are generally indicated on the charts.

Firing and bombing practices and other defense exercises take place within areas lying about 40 miles of the English coast.

Several former mine areas, within which sea bottom activities are prohibited, are situated in the English Channel.

Several explosive deposit zones for vessels with suspicious devices lie in French waters.

For further details of the above areas, See Pub. 140, Sailing Directions (Planning Guide) North Atlantic Ocean, Baltic Sea, North Sea, and the Mediterranean Sea.

Disused explosives dumping grounds lie at the E and W ends of Hurd Deep (49°30'N., 3°30'W.).

Transshipment of liquid cargo between tankers takes place regularly in Lyme Bay and in the NW part of Baie de la Seine. Vessels engaged in those operations may be at anchor, or otherwise unable to maneuver, and should be given a wide berth.

Crossing traffic in parts of the English Channel and Dover Strait increases the risk of collision in these areas. Extreme caution is advised.

High speed ferries may be encountered in the English Channel and Dover Strait.

Fishing vessels of various sizes and of different nationalities may be encountered throughout the English Channel and Dover Strait.

Drilling rigs may operate in the English Channel throughout the year. Buoys, barges, and other equipment associated with the rigs may be moored within 1.5 miles of them and should be given a wide berth.

Seismic and other survey vessels, operating in connection with oil and gas rigs, may be encountered throughout the English Channel.

Scilly Isles

(NP BA 27; NIMA) 44/00

Page 23—Line 12/R; read:
in the SW part of the bay.

Hope's Nose (50°27'N., 3°29'W.), the N entrance point of Tor Bay, is a sloping headland rising to a knoll, 105m high, about 0.5 mile inland.

Ore Stone, a conspicuous peaked rock, lies about 0.5 mile SE of the point. It is 32m high and forms a good mark especially from the S. Thatcher Rock, 41m high, lies about 0.8 mile W of Ore Stone. It is conspicuous and more rounded than Ore Stone. On some bearings these two rocks could be mistaken for one another.

A conspicuous white block of flats stands on the N side of the bay, 0.7 mile WSW of Hope's Nose. A prominent hotel is situated about 0.5 mile W of this block.

Two prominent radio masts stand at the W side of the bay, about 5 miles WSW of Hope's Nose.

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Page 24—Lines 1 to 8/L; strike out.
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